

Towing Service To 'Strike' Parking Violators

CALL SPECIAL ELECTION

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XII, No. 2

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, September 15, 1960

Old Parking Law Still in Effect

By DAN FAPP, Star Editor

Cars parked in unauthorized areas will be towed away at the owners' expense beginning Monday, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. This policy is being carried over from last semester with cars that "affect the good order and operation of the school" being towed away by a private company.

The college received legal permission to tow away cars this spring from Harold W. Kennedy, Los Angeles County counsel, following consistent violations of some Valley students toward campus parking regulations.

Students Must Be Advised
"If students have been advised beforehand and where the removal of the vehicle is reasonably necessary in order that school business will not be impeded, interrupted or delayed" cars can be towed away, said Kennedy in a letter to Dale.

Warnings, when possible, will be applied through the application of a gummed sticker. These stickers will be applied on the violators' windshields, according to Dale.

"In my opinion placing stickers on violating cars is legal," said Kennedy, "particularly if students are advised beforehand that you have adopted this procedure."

Towing Costs \$8
Cars will be towed away by the Fox Valley Motors, 14932 Oxnard Blvd., with an \$8 charge to the student. An

additional charge of \$1 per day will be charged.

"If a student parks his car in any area not authorized for student parking and the presence of the car in any material way interferes with school affairs, then removing the car is appropriate and within the authority of Dale's office," said Kennedy.

Reason for Towing
These four instances would constitute sufficient reason to tow a car away:

1. Blocking an aisle of a parking lot;
2. Blocking part or all of an entrance or exit;
3. Parking in areas reserved for emergency vehicles;
4. Blocking access to an area in

(Continued on Page 3)

Dance Band Will Perform

Valley's first dance of the new semester will be held Saturday evening from 9 to 12 p.m. in the men's gym. Music for the dance will be supplied by Valley's award winning dance band.

The 17 piece band which placed first in the Monterey Jazz Festival last spring, will appear at Monterey during the weekend of Sept. 23. Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington will also appear at the Festival.

The dress for the dance will be sports dress which does not include shorts, bermudas and other summer apparel.

Student body cards will be all that is required for admission to this first dance of the year. Students may attend with or without dates.

This dance, and all dances at Valley this semester will be sponsored by the Executive Council. Chairman of the Social Activities Committee this semester is Dee Carlstrom. Working with her in preparing this dance is Nick Singer, student body president.

Monarch Bulletins

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR FALL ELECTION

Today is the last day for citizens to register to vote in the Nov. 8 Presidential and school bond election. Deadline for registration is midnight tonight. Many registration desks in stores and on street corners will be open all day. For information on how and where to register, citizens should call MADison 8-9211. A registration booth will be in the Administration Building tonight.

ASK PARKING REGULATIONS BE OBSERVED

We have attempted to provide the most convenient parking possible for all students. To ensure safety and to be fair to your fellow students, please abide by the regulations. The school is charged with the duty of enforcing these rules. Violators will be subject to disciplinary action, including possible dismissal from college. Park only against wooden parking strips in student lots. Keep aisles free. Driving on campus other than parking areas is strictly illegal (except for authorized personnel making deliveries).

—Valley College Parking Administrators

DRESS RULES REVIEWED

The students of Valley College are asked to cooperate in observing the following rule: Shorts of any type (Capri pants and slacks for women) should not be worn on the campus at any time by either men or women. This regulation has been found essential in order that the best impressions be made on our visitors and on the total student body.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

"Today is the last day to add classes for day students," warns Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. All program changes must be approved by the Office of Admissions and Guidance on a "change of program" form. Monday, Sept. 19, is the final day to add classes for extended day students.



"SUN WORSHIPERS"—Students wait in line to be admitted to the bookstore during the heat of opening day. The book line constituted at least an hour wait even though the heat on the blacktop exceeded 100 degrees.

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Nearby Clinics Open In Anti-Polio Drive

Los Angeles City and County Health Departments begin a drive tonight to prevent the rise of poliomyelitis in the Los Angeles area by opening four immunization clinics in or near the valley. The shots will be available for \$1 at the following locations:

North Hollywood Seven Day Adventist Church, 4824 Tujunga (6:30-9:30 p.m.)

California BKank, 21834 Sherman Way, Canoga Park (7-9 p.m.)

California Bank, 5125 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood (6:30-9:30 p.m.)

Further information regarding the clinic may be obtained by calling the City of Los Angeles Health Department, Van Nuys, at State 2-6125.

Registration Still Rising

Latest registration figures released by the Office of Admissions and Guidance show that enrollment of students for the fall semester is nearing an all-time high as extended day registration closes tomorrow night.

More than 9700 students have already signed up for classes including 5700 for extended day and 4000 for day.

Day school enrollment was announced by Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, as reaching a new high of 4084, compared to the previous high of 3884 last year.

Registration ended Friday for day classes with the exception of pre-arranged appointments.

Students planning changes in their programs must do so by today. There will be no exception to the deadline, Nassi said.

After classes have been closed an additional 5 to 10 students will be permitted to register for each closed class, based on a survey of statistics for Fall '59 figures, Nassi reported. Since a drop in classes is expected, a compensatory percentage of students will be allowed to each class, he said.

An illustration of this procedure can be shown by studying one of last year's Anthropology 1 classes. Pre-enrollment indicated that 123 students had signed. Only 102 students reported, creating a decrease of 17 per cent. On this basis, this year's Anthropology 1 classes will be allowed an additional 17 per cent of students.

Road Construction Finished At Fulton-Burbank Crossing

More than three years of waiting came to an end this week as the final construction was completed on the intersection of Burbank boulevard and Fulton avenue.

Negotiations began in 1958 for the improvement of the intersection bordering the college, but two years later the Board of Public Works awarded a \$19,260.59 contract to improve the Southern Pacific Railroad Company track at the intersection.

The action for the improvements was backed by Councilman James C. Corman of Valley's Seventh District, and Mrs. Betty Whitten, acting coordinator of instruction at Valley College.

Mrs. Whitten had discovered that proposed improvements contemplated by the Board of Education were not going to provide the needed improvements at the corner within the railroad right of way because of legal restrictions. She, however, appealed to Corman.

As a result, negotiations were begun in 1958 with the Division of Highways for acquisition of gas tax funds necessary for the project.

When finished, in addition to sidewalks, curbs and paving of the intersection, the contract provides for street lighting and a traffic signal system.

Councilman Corman said that without the improvement many college students would have been made to cross the unimproved railroad right-of-way to reach the campus.

Sceptre Out Monday Night

The September issue of Sceptre magazine, official publication of the extended day school, will be available to students Monday. During the 1960-61 school year, six issues of Sceptre have been scheduled, an increase of two issues over last year.

For easy access, the magazine will appear on campus newstands in the bookstore, business office, information office and library.

"Designed with the extended day student in mind, Sceptre is published for the purpose of bringing students closer together, especially those who spend only a few evening hours in Valley's classrooms," said Frank L. Kaplan, Sceptre editor in chief.

Athenaeum Schedule

Hutchins To Speak at Dedication

A former chancellor of the University of Chicago has been scheduled to speak at the Phase II dedication in the spring of 1961. The signing of Robert M. Hutchins, currently president of the Fund for the Republic, Inc., completes the fall and spring schedule of the Athenaeum.

Hutchins will speak Thursday, April 13, 1961 at 11 a.m. He was formerly associate director of the Ford Foundation in Pasadena, Calif. A magna cum laude graduate from the Yale Law School in 1925, he joined the Yale law faculty and in three years became dean of the Law School.

Currently he also serves as president of the fund's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif. Hutchins is listed as the author of 14 books related to the educational field and is chairman of the Board of Editors of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

The Hungarian String Quartet, Malcolm Muggeridge, the Ethnic Dance Theater and the Gregg



DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER
Cinema Reviews Life

Constitutional Change Up Before Students

By DAN FAPP, Editor

Amendments to the Associated Students' Constitution will be voted upon by students Tuesday in a special election called by Roger Rothberg, commissioner of elections. The amendments were prepared by members of the Executive Council during the spring semester. Voting will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the day session and from 7 to 9 p.m. during the extended day session.

"I think all the amendments are well thought out and should be passed," said Nick Singer, Associated Students president. "Each amendment can be voted upon separately, therefore we expect the majority of them to pass."

Copies of the provisions have been posted since Monday in accordance to the constitution. The amendments must pass by a two-thirds majority of the popular vote. They must also be verified by the President's Cabinet.

The following is the text of the proposed amendments as posted on campus:

Amendment 1

Do you favor changing the name of the Comm. of Publicity to Comm. of Public Relations with the duties and powers as follows:

The Commissioner of Public Relations shall be responsible for publicizing Associated Students Activities on and off campus, as requested by the Executive Council. He shall in this capacity work in conjunction with the Valley College News Bureau.

Amendment 2

Do you favor changing the name of the Coordinator of Campus Activities to Coordinator of Campus Services with the duties and powers as follows:

The Coordinator of Campus Services shall be responsible for the Calendar of Activities for the coming as well as the current semester. He shall also be the chairman of the Student Parking Committee and in this capacity shall work co-

(Continued on Page 3)

A.S. Council Examined

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of four articles on student government. Next week's article will deal with the student apathy and the Inter-Organization Council.)

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor
BILL HOMER, Staff Writer

This college's Executive Council meets in its second session of the current semester today. The activities of this governing body have come under frequent criticism in the past, and this will probably be the case in the future.

Often termed a clique, farce or fiasco in its handling of student body affairs and funds, the question may arise as to whether it accomplishes anything concrete in nature for the student body and not just a select few.

A student body government can be defined as a group of elected or appointed individuals whose job it is to promote and maintain various activities in the general interest of the campus and student body at large. Therefore, it can be said that the ability, interest, responsibility and intellectual fortitude of the officers determines, to the greatest extent possible, the type of program they carry out and its benefit to the students.

Prepare for Position

The officers on the campus this semester are Nick Singer, president; Damon DeCrow, vice president; Har-

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorial

Constitution Revised

Constitutional amendments will be placed before the student body Tuesday to be voted upon in a special election. The amendments reflect a great deal of work and planning by the members of the Executive Council.

Each proposal is designed to help smooth the working processes of student government on campus and to define the powers of certain elected offices.

These amendments, carefully planned and constructed, deserve the fullest consideration by each member of the student body.

Only one amendment can draw criticism. The fifth proposal that would take the freshman and sophomore class presidents off the Executive Council and place them on the Inter-Organization Council should be appraised carefully.

The IOC is a body composed of representatives of campus clubs. The freshman or sophomore class is not a club. Therefore, it should not be reduced in stature. These two posts should have an equal say in student politics along with other commissioners on council.

The Star feels that all amendments should be approved with the exception of Amendment No. 5.

Revisions of the constitution are badly needed to help the workability of laws governing campus processes. Since the majority of the council's decisions affect the general student body, students should exercise their rights to either vote for or against the proposals.

Smith Singers have now been definitely scheduled for the fall and spring semester Athenaeum presentations.

The Athenaeum program, as now scheduled, will include seven lectures and concerts, eight Film Classics programs and seven Museum Film showings.

The Lecture and Concert series and the Film Classics are free to students, faculty and Athenaeum members. Admission is 50 cents for the public.

All Museum Films are free. Members of the community may join the Athenaeum for \$5. This money helps to defray the cost of the Athenaeum presentations.

The Hungarian String Quartet, which previously performed on campus in spring '59, opens the Lecture and Concert series, Thursday, Oct. 13.

Muggeridge, former editor of Punch, the British humor magazine, is scheduled to lecture on Mon-

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIALS

Mr. K's 'Finest Hour'

Russia's arrogant boss, Nikita S. Khrushchev, will be limited to Manhattan Island upon his arrival for the United Nations session Sept. 20, but he will not be limited in propaganda saturated speeches against the United States.

This will probably be his "finest hour" in criticizing the U.S. government before United Nations representatives, and on American soil at that. It's no wonder that his open cockiness has prompted him to invite such men as President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and President De Gaulle.

But this "finest hour" will in all probability be his last. According to sources from allied diplomatic corps in Moscow and Vienna, the once undisputed command of Khrushchev is slowly but surely crumbling.

Ever since the U-2 incident, at which time he implied "... he could negotiate the United States out of overseas bases and into an arms agreement to benefit the Soviets," reported Newsweek magazine, Khrushchev's prestige among his followers has dwindled. The fact that President Eisenhower acted as he did, proved Mr. K's supposition of having influence over the President quite wrong.

Recently the ex-Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, Vyacheslav Molotov, emerged from a three-year exile in the Mongolian capital. It is rumored within the diplomatic grapevine, according to Newsweek, that Molotov is to be transferred to Austria as Soviet delegate to the Atomic Energy Agency.

Regarding this, Newsweek reported that Khrushchev, during his Austrian visit, said: "I don't think too much of the idea myself, but some of my men in Moscow can't get over the fact that the he (Molotov) used to be associated with Lenin."

Can this be a definite sign that the Russian dictator has reached the end of his ascendancy?

The United Nations session is an opportunity to redeem himself in the eyes of "his men" and assure the position he once held, but Mr. K is walking on a very thin line between success and ruin.

His all out attempt to condemn the United States before the United Nations might easily backfire, placing him on trial not only before the eyes of the world but most critically before "his men" in the Kremlin.

—FRANK L. KAPLAN

View Campus Dress

An academic atmosphere is essential in the operation of a modern college. To help create this atmosphere, dress regulations are in effect on campus that enable students to dress comfortably and smartly without jeopardizing the overall appearance of the student body.

Bermuda shorts and similar apparel for both men and women are not allowed on campus for this basic reason: their appearance does not reflect the proper academic picture of a college.

Students are asked by administrators each semester not to wear Bermuda shorts for this reason.

For the proper campus atmosphere these regulations are now in effect and will remain in effect as long as this college maintains its high academic standings in the community.

—DAN FAPP

Athenaeum Praised

A cultural program that supplements the academic side of college life is an asset to every student, instructor and administrator on campus.

The Athenaeum Committee which presented such outstanding personalities as Dr. Margaret Mead and Earl Clement Atlee last year, is one of the most enjoyable and enlightening programs sponsored by the Associated Students.

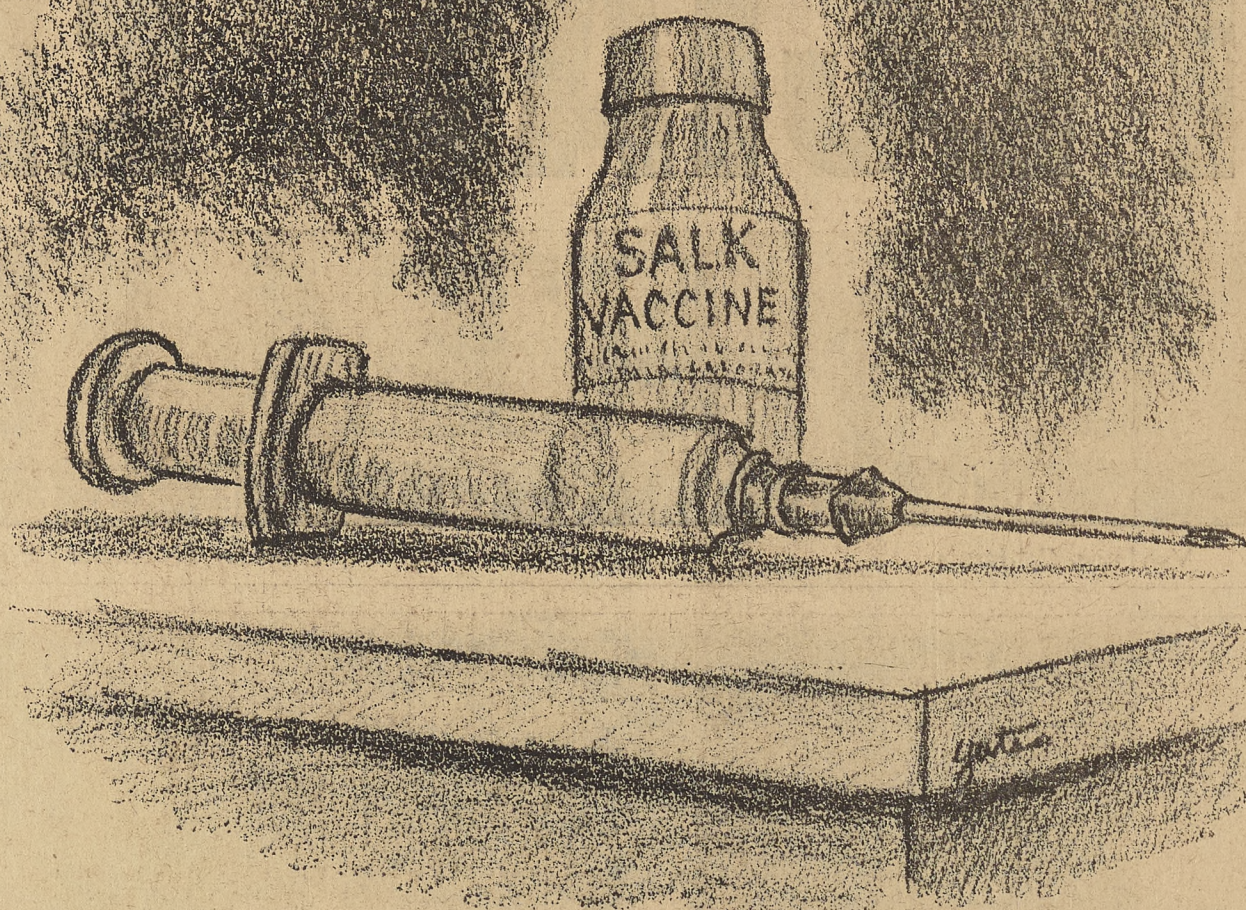
Under the chairmanship of Miss Loraine Eckardt, music instructor, the committee has again scheduled more than 25 films, lectures and concerts for the enjoyment and benefit of the college community.

—KENT THOMPSON

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ARNOLD



Salk Insurance From Polio

Measuring Systems To Be Unified In the Near Future, Says Kinzek

Eventually the metric system will replace the antiquated English standard of measurement in the United States, said Charles B. Kinzek, mathematics instructor.

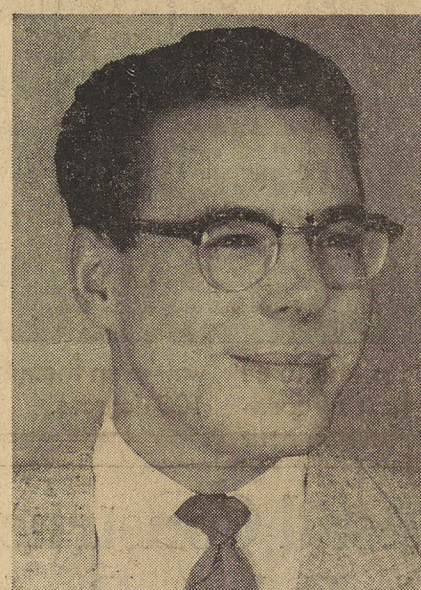
When this change comes about, industries and schools will be first participants, he said. In order to set this program into an initial stage, it would probably involve several years, he continued. However, before the entire nation accepted a new standard, it would likely take 50 years, Kinzek pointed out.

"At present, most students are acquainted with the metric system by the time they reach the eighth grade," he said. "Yet only those students who continue in mathematics or science become proficient in its use."

Many new calculus textbooks are now presenting physics problems involving the metric standard. Yet, advanced mathematics courses such as college algebra or trigonometry do not include problems dealing with the metric system, Kinzek pointed out.

"While both standards are equally accurate, the metric system is more logical," Kinzek said. "Based on the decimal standard like U.S. currency, it is easier to understand and less cumbersome to work with."

Currently scientists in the United States follow the metric system. For them to communicate universally



CHARLES KINZEK
Discusses Metric System

with other members of their profession, it is easy, he pointed out.

It is the American engineer who is at a loss, he continued. Since he operates in the English standard, he is continually forced to transpose figures from one measurement to the other in order to be understood by foreign engineers, Kinzek said.

"The problems in changing are great," said Kinzek. "In considering the maps that would have to be re-

done and the areas that would have to be rezoned, the time and cost would be prohibitive. Factories would have to change machinery in order to comply with the new standard, and educators would have to master an entirely new approach to teaching mathematics. Simply re-educating the public makes one wonder if the change would be worth it."

Yet, the present problems which are arising on the U.S. foreign market because American exports are not measured in the metric standard are numerous, he said.

A small amount might be speedometers. When an American car is exported, the speedometer has to be changed to metric measurements. The same thing is true when a European car is imported to the United States, he continued. This is at an extra cost to the consumer and the manufacturer, Kinzek pointed out. Matters would be much simpler and cheaper if they operated on a universal measurement, he said.

With time, difficulties become more numerous for the United States and its standard of measurement, continued Kinzek. If change doesn't come soon, it later may be impossible, he said.

Proposal Helps New Teachers

(IP)—The University of Wisconsin School of Education has approved a program for teacher certification by examination for undergraduate and graduate students. In effect, university students will no longer be required to take education courses in order to obtain a teaching certificate if they can demonstrate classroom teaching ability and if they successfully complete a series of written tests.

A faculty committee representing the several departments of the College of Letters and Science as well as education was responsible for development of the proposal.

Responsibility for actually examining teacher certificate candidates in the field of liberal education will rest with the College of Letters and Sciences while the candidates in the teaching fields will be examined by the appropriate subject departments.

Written examinations required will cover liberal education, subject fields to be taught, courses required by statute, and professional education. Permission to take tests will be based on standards for entrance into the School of Education.

Exams in liberal education may be taken any time after admission to the university while portions or all of the tests on professional education and the teaching fields involved will be taken after the student has achieved junior standing. Demonstration of teaching competence will be the final step in the program and will be directed by the regular university supervisors of student teaching.

Individuals who have successfully passed the tests will be recommended for certification by the Office of the Associate Dean of the School of Education to the State Department of Public Instruction after they have obtained their baccalaureate degree.



Valley Forge

By Dan Fapp, Editor

Honor Through Service

Service, leadership, spirit and friendliness stand for a campus organization which has contributed in many ways toward the unity and betterment of the college. Valley's Knights, official hosts for the college, celebrate their fifth year on campus this fall.

Before the first week of classes ends tomorrow, the Knights will have participated in three service events, including maintenance of two information booths, trying to discourage student parking on Fulton Avenue, and ushering at the Welcome assembly Tuesday.

But, participating in three service events in one week is not unusual for a member of this organization, for in the last year alone, the Knights helped the college on 44 different occasions.

Members of the Knights must have a driving desire. This desire can be seen by glancing at the organization's attendance records. In the fall of 1959, the organization recorded only 7.9 per cent absenteeism from its more than 20 members in 15 meetings.

During the spring of 1960, the records showed only 8.1 per cent absenteeism, or in other words, members missed only 1.5 meetings during a semester (on the average).

Additional merit to this record could be allowed as the Knights meet at 7 a.m. Monday—not the most popular meeting hour. Two men—John Holmes, the fall 1959 president, and Marshall Nemo, the present president—maintained perfect attendance records through last fall. Nemo added to this perfect string by not missing a meeting through the spring—a total of 44 consecutive meetings.

The attendance records indicate that the Knights are willing to accept the responsibility of being called the college's official hosts, but the real importance of the organization comes from activities.

During the last year, the Knights have helped usher 16 athletic events and 6 assemblies and rallies. They have maintained information booths at the start of each semester and have also decorated the Women's

Gym for school dances. For the latter, the credit must be shared with the Coronets, Valley's official hostesses, and other organizations.

The Knights' services extend far beyond the college's boundaries. They helped start and organize the "Magazines for Friendship" drive that sent American magazines to foreign countries.

Through the Knights' efforts and the leadership of Roger Graham, former Sophomore Class president and also a Knight, the drive collected more than a ton of magazines.

Many other activities were sponsored by the Knights, including a "Toys for Tots" drive and booth at the San Fernando Valley Fair.

These men should be praised for the service they have performed in the past and for the service they will perform in the future. They have contributed to a smoother running of campus activities and have supported the college through their motto "Honor Through Service."



Monocle

By Kent Thompson, News Editor

Minor Parties Contribute

Jack Kennedy's boyish grin and Richard M. Nixon's knowing smile now confront the average American everywhere he turns. With Madison Avenue techniques fully in command, the two major party candidates for the Augusta, Ga., Country Club leap from every signboard, newspaper, magazine, radio and television station into the center of the average citizen's political being.

Other individuals, parties and organizations who have entered a candidate in the presidential election are being quickly labeled as nuts, emotionally disturbed or "pink" by the large majority of the American voting public.

Minority parties have made outstanding contributions to the policies that govern this nation. The Anti-Masonic party, inspired by a momentary popular antagonism to secret societies during the 1830's, entered only one presidential election. Although their activities have proved amusing to students who have studied that period they originated the national nominating convention and introduced to public life several men who later achieved eminence—Thaddeus Stevens, Thurlow Weed and William H. Seward.

The Liberty party, formed in 1839, demanded "the absolute and unequal divorce of the general government from slavery and the restoration of equality of rights among men, in every state where the party exists or may exist."

These and numerous other "fringe" parties contributed to the two major parties in the past and have given them some of their basic concepts and theories.

An example of what can be gained by learning the opinions and concepts of one of these fringe groups was adequately demonstrated Sunday, Sept. 5. Eric Hass, candidate of the Socialist Labor Party, which polled 29,061 popular votes in 1948 and will be on the ballot in 17 states this year, spoke, and occasionally ranted with a prophet's gleam in his Marxist eyes, about the state of our government. He claimed that equal

television and radio time is not given for the simple reason that "the capitalist politicians are afraid that the working class will discover the Socialist Labor Party's program."

Speaking to an estimated 175 party faithfuls at a downtown hotel, Hass disclaimed any chance of reform in the federal government and expressed his sincere belief that the capitalists will eventually destroy themselves."

Although Hass' views differ from those of the Republican and Democratic Parties like slugs differ from nickels, minority ideas and concepts can be advantageous to the voters and students who wish to observe all aspects of the coming election. They're quite a switch from glaring headlines and public images that now swamp the American citizen.

Each week one of three students contribute their opinions to this column space. Donna Broderson writes Theater Arts reviews, Kent Thompson discusses politics while Frank L. Kaplan airs his views on education.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Dan Fapp

Advertising Director
Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59

Managing Editor: Frank L. Kaplan
News Editor: Kent Thompson
Sports Editor: Mike Ceraso
Photo Editor: Jeff Goldwater
Faculty Adviser: Kenneth S. DeVoi
Photo Adviser: Dr. Esther Davis

STAFF WRITERS: Fred Benoit, Nora Burke, Bill Homer, Sam Mayo, John Millrany, Dudley Nicholson, Naomi Pollack, Terry Pressman, Marie Weisman, Carol Wolf.

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College, located in Room B23 on the college campus, Phone STate 1-1200, Ext. 275. Published weekly during the college year by the Journalism department, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year

Bring Stiff Penalty To Parking Violators

(Continued from Page 1)
reasonable use or prospective use.
The illegally parked vehicle must reasonably interfere with college processes, said Kennedy.

Cases Vary

"Of course, what constitutes reasonable interference will depend on the facts of each individual case," he continued. "It is solely a matter for the proper exercise of the college's discretion."

The stickers will be used when a student violates a parking rule but his car doesn't impare the processes or functioning of the college, said Dale. When a car blocks an entrance on parking lots, it will be towed away without warning.

As a result of parking in restricted areas, especially the staff parking area and the driveway facing Ethel avenue, bottlenecks are created which could prove dangerous during emergencies if cars had to be moved out of the respective parking areas.

The reason why this illegal parking persists is that students are too lazy in getting to school a little earlier and taking the time to walk to their classes from the outlying parking areas, said John Gustafson, former ASB president.

Section 603 of the California Motor Vehicle Code says a college may set up its own parking regulations, to be enforced by the local police.

Since it is important to maintain good relations with neighbors of the community, all students and staff members are requested by Dale to park only in one of the designated parking zones on campus.

Valley's neighbors have found it very annoying not to be able to park in front of their own houses, he said.

Parking Rules

Student and faculty parking regulations include the following:

1. Display your parking sticker at all times while parking on campus. Additional stickers may be purchased in the student store for 10 cents.
2. The speed limit for on-campus driving in parking lots and inner drives is eight miles per hour.
3. Park only in designated areas in inner drives.
4. Park only against wooden parking strips in student lots.

5. Driving on the campus other than parking areas is prohibited except for authorized personnel making deliveries.

6. The inner parking drive may be entered from Fulton or Oxnard only. The driveway to Burbank is for right turn exit only.

During the first week of school there were numerous cases of stolen books. Students are advised to keep their cars locked and take all possible precautions.

Hutchins

(Continued from Page 1)
day, Nov. 21. He reigned as editor for five years and is listed as a journalist and television personality with several appearances on Small World to his credit.

A Festival of Baroque Music is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 13. George Beadle, California Institute of Technology, geneticist, will lecture Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1961.

Others scheduled are the Gregg Smith Singers, called by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaean chairman, "As fine a group as the Roger Wagner Chorale," on March 10, and the Ethnic Dance Theater, who conclude the serie, on Wednesday, May 3, 1961.

The Film Classics include "Power Among Men," Friday, Sept. 23; "Miracle in Milan" (Italian), Wednesday, Oct. 26; "All the King's Men" (United States), Wednesday, Nov. 30; "The White Reindeer" (Finnish), Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1961; "The Idiot" (French), Wednesday, Feb. 8; "The Great Train Robbery" and "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (Silent), Friday, March 3; "The Phantom Horse" (Japanese), Friday, April 28; and "Richard III" (British), Friday, June 2.

The Museum Films have all been scheduled for Monday nights. They will include "The Magnificent Seven" (Japanese), Oct. 17; "Russia," Nov. 14; "Back of Beyond" and "The Overlander" (Australian), Jan. 16, 1961; "Romeo and Juliet" (Italian), Feb. 20; "Under the Blue Nanook" and "Twilight Forest," March 20; "Albert Schweitzer," April 17; and an Art Program with "The World of Rubens," "Moonbud" and "Humanism," May 15.

8 Constitutional Changes Will Be Voted On Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)
operatively with the Faculty Parking Committee. He shall also act as delegate at large.

Amendment 3

Do you favor changing the name of the Comm. of Social Affairs to the Comm. of Student Activities and under this title combining the offices of the Comm. of Social Affairs and the Comm. of Assemblies and Rallies with the duties and powers as follows: The Commissioner of Student Activities shall be responsible for all assemblies and Social Affairs sponsored by the Associated Students. He shall be responsible for conducting these events and for promoting college spirit on the campus and at athletic events. He shall inform the Associated Students of all these activities and shall encourage attendance.

Amendment 4

Do you favor the addition of a Comm. of Extended Day to be elected by the extended day students only with the duties and powers as follows: The Commissioner of Extended Day shall represent the interests of the extended day students on Executive Council, and shall encourage participation of the extended day students in total campus activities.

Amendment 5

Do you favor the elimination of the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents from Executive Council with the duties and powers as follows: The two class presidents shall represent their classes on the Inter-Organization Council.

Amendment 6

Do you favor the elimination of the approval of the Scholarship Committee and Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants for the office of Commissioner of Scholastic Activities.

Amendment 7

Are you in favor of by-laws being proposed by members of Executive Council and passed by a two-thirds majority vote of Council?

Amendment 8

Are you in favor of a quorum of one more than one-half of the voting members of Executive Council?

New Art Store Continental Art Supplies

A complete line of art materials for students, artists and professionals. Come in and get acquainted.

7227 Reseda Blvd., Reseda
DI 5-1044

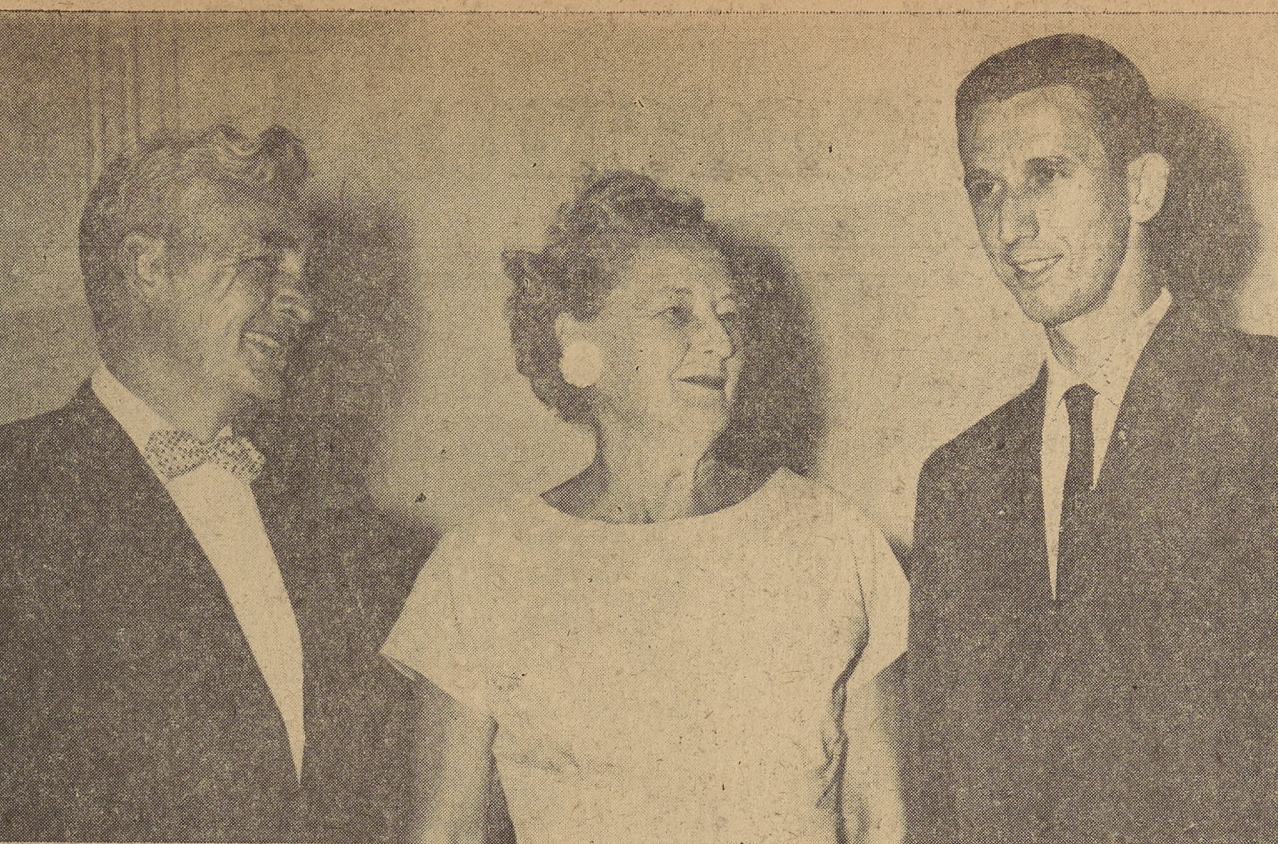


Coed
Wanted to
Live in

(Near College)

Room & Board plus salary
in exchange
for
Baby Sitting and Light
Housework

MRS. FIELDS
ST 1-4314



WELCOME—William J. McNelis, Valley College president (left), and Nick Singer, Associated Students president (right), greet Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, during the first assembly of the semester held Tuesday to welcome new students and introduce the members of the Executive Council. This is the first appearance of Dean Royer on campus since a heart attack last May.

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Club News Deadline Tuesday Afternoon

Copy deadline for Valley club news this fall is 1 p.m. Tuesday. All club news should be turned in to the club editor in Room B33 before the designated time.

Clubs Meet

Clubs Need New Students

Valley's chapter of Student-California Teachers' Association has scheduled its meetings this semester for every other Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room B22, with its first meeting to be held Sept. 20, said Natalee Sonne, president.

Membership of Valley's chapter is open to all education majors and to students interested in the field of education. SCTA is an associate chapter of California Teachers' Association and therefore is considered professional.

Club events planned for the semester include a showing of the film "Child Discipline in the Classroom," a lecture on "Employment in the Los Angeles School System" and a discussion concerning "Problems of the New Teacher" with Walter T. Coults, assistant superintendent of higher education, as one of the speakers.

The first fall semester meeting of the German Club will be held today at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant, Oxnard street and Woodman avenue, at 11 a.m.

New and old members are invited to attend. Those wishing to attend today's event should meet in FL104 before 11 a.m.

Mother's Helper to live in

(1 1/2 blocks south of college)

Room and Board
plus Salary

MRS. FIELDING
5441 Worter Ave.
ST 6-3247



Remember—Only you can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Student Government Chances Unlimited

(Continued from Page 1)
ry Samuels, treasurer; Eveline Morris, Associated Women Students president; Gary Gerhardt, Associated Men Students president; Mike Melton, commissioner of publicity; Dee Carlstrom, commissioner of social affairs; Dick Boutwell, commissioner of scholastic activities; Barbara Cherry, coordinator of campus activities; and Roger Rothberg, commissioner of elections.

The offices of men's athletics, commissioner of women's athletics and secretary have not been filled as yet.

The primary purpose of the student government is to prepare those participating to take on a responsible position in the activities of their communities after completing their education, according to William J. McNelis, college president.

Should Expand

Under the influence of time, the activities of this governing body should naturally expand in scope and, according to Nick Singer, it is doing so here.

McNelis contends that the possibilities for new and varied student activities are unlimited, but financial matters and student apathy hinder this.

The cultural, athletic and social activities, he continued, sponsored by the Associated Students are as much a part of campus life as the classroom. Participating in these activities can be a great benefit to the student and his academic life.

One of the most apparent and appealing functions that illustrates this expansion was the Fiesta held last spring. According to Singer, this was the first time that a college the size of Valley had such a large program.

Step Forward

For the first time in its history the Fiesta was held on the athletic field with its various attractions spread over a large area. This, Singer visualized, was the beginning of a step forward, at least from the standpoint of social activities.

Although it was the "beginning of a step forward," the Fiesta was a financial bust—only 2100 out of an expected 4000 attended.

Singer is of the contention that the Executive Council and all its branches are more advanced on this campus

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40

SATURDAY

Welcome Dance—9 p.m., Men's Gym

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Green and Gold Room

TUESDAY

Student, California Teachers' Association—11 a.m., B22
Song and Yell Leader Tryouts—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Basketball (wheelchair)—7:10 p.m., Women's Gym

McNelis Advises Students About College in Address

President William J. McNelis emphasized the superiority of instruction and the high caliber of students attending Valley College in his welcoming address Tuesday.

He told new students attending the opening assembly that Valley has drawn good students who are known for their friendly relationships and maintained high academic standards.

Students who go to work after receiving Associate of Arts degrees are employable in local businesses after their training at Valley, he said.

Students entering college often have a hard time adjusting to the sometimes rigorous campus life. For these students McNelis had some pointers, stating that the responsibility of going to college rests with the student, since attendance in college is not compulsory.

He also advised students to gener-

ate interest and enthusiasm in all courses, not just their majors; to be interested in getting an education; to be responsible by being regular in attendance, completing assignments on time, and being prepared to take examinations on the date scheduled.

1700 New TB Cases Reported

Almost 1700 new cases of tuberculosis have been reported in Los Angeles County thus far in 1960, the local tuberculosis and health association reported today.

Officials of the Christmas Seal agency said a total of 52 new TB cases were reported by the County Health Department during the week ending Aug. 27, bringing to 1693 the total to date since Jan. 1, 1960.

The health agency said that the figure for this year shows a slight reduction over last year, which for the comparable period in 1959 listed 1758 newly reported tuberculosis cases.

Three Council Jobs Remain Unfilled

Three positions remained open at the conclusion of the Executive Council meeting Tuesday. The offices of Commissioner of women's athletics, Commissioner of men's athletics and Associated Students secretary have not been occupied for this semester.

Students who would like to serve on the council should apply at the council meeting today at 12 noon in the Student Center or contact Nick Singer, AS president.



Just a few CROWNS left

The 1960 yearbook is for sale in the business office—only \$3.50

are you a UNITARIAN without knowing it?

Do you believe that neither prophet nor priest can do your thinking for you?
Do you believe man is capable of self-improvement and is not condemned by his doctrine of "original sin"?
Do you believe that striving to live a wholesome life is more important than accepting religious creeds?
Do you believe in the practical application of brotherhood in all social relations?

Then you are professing Unitarian beliefs.
BURBANK UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
YMCA Building
Third and Magnolia, Burbank
Jr. Fellowship 10 a.m.
Adult Fellowship 11 a.m.
For information call
TH 8-2183 or TH 2-5913



Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

SCHOOL BUS DRIVE: Over 21. 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. \$1.25 hr.
GENERAL HELPER: miniature golf location. Afternoons and evenings. \$1.25 hr. N.H.-Burbank.
STOCK: liquor store. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday. \$1.00 hr.
CUSTODIAN. Wednesday and Saturday evenings. \$1.25 hr. Maintenance company.

Jobs for Women

NURSING ASSISTANT: Convalescent hospital. Part time. \$1.00 hr.
TEACHING ASSISTANT: Mornings or afternoons. Education major. \$1.00 hr.
CASHIER: shoe store. Tues., Wed., Thurs. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday noon to 6 or 9 p.m. \$1.10 hr.

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bung. 1.

It's No Trick at All



Fast Action from Ads

ST 1-1200, Ext. 275

Jeff Goldwater
Kenneth S. DeVoi
Dr. Esther Davis
Miltrany, Dudley
and in no way
the Star editorial
is limited to 250
iterations.
flowing Thursday
in Room B33 on
college year by the
\$1.00 per year

Monarch Improvements Delight Coaches

Hunt Returns for 9th Year As Grid Coach

Senior coach in the Metropolitan Conference, Al "Ace" Hunt is back for his ninth year as head mentor of the Valley College Monarchs and his 13th in the conference. Before coming to Valley, Hunt spent five years at East Los Angeles College. He has collected a pair of conference championships—one at Valley in 1955. Hunt, an Occidental College graduate, can boast one of the finest records in Southern California junior college football despite the past two years of just mediocre records.

At East LA his charges won 35 and dropped 11. They were undefeated in 1949. Since moving to Valley in 1952 he has compiled a record of 45-29-3, for a .644 percentage. His total conference record shows 77 wins against 39 losses.

Shinnick from Valley
Hunt recently co-authored a book with former Ram coach Hamp Pool and football scout Joe Nordmann, a chemistry instructor at Valley College, which has the title "Football Fly T." He has been associated with the Ram coaching staff for several years. An impressive list of Valley alumni attests to Hunt's fine football hand. Some half a dozen former Monarchs have entered the professional football ranks, with sparkling defensive line-backer Don Shinnick of the Baltimore Colts leading the way.

In his eighth year as Valley College backfield coach is Bus Sutherland, who acts as the strong right arm to Hunt. Sutherland, along with Hunt, has been associated with the Ram coaching staff for several seasons.

The 43-year-old mentor was graduated from UCLA where he earned three letters in football under Bill

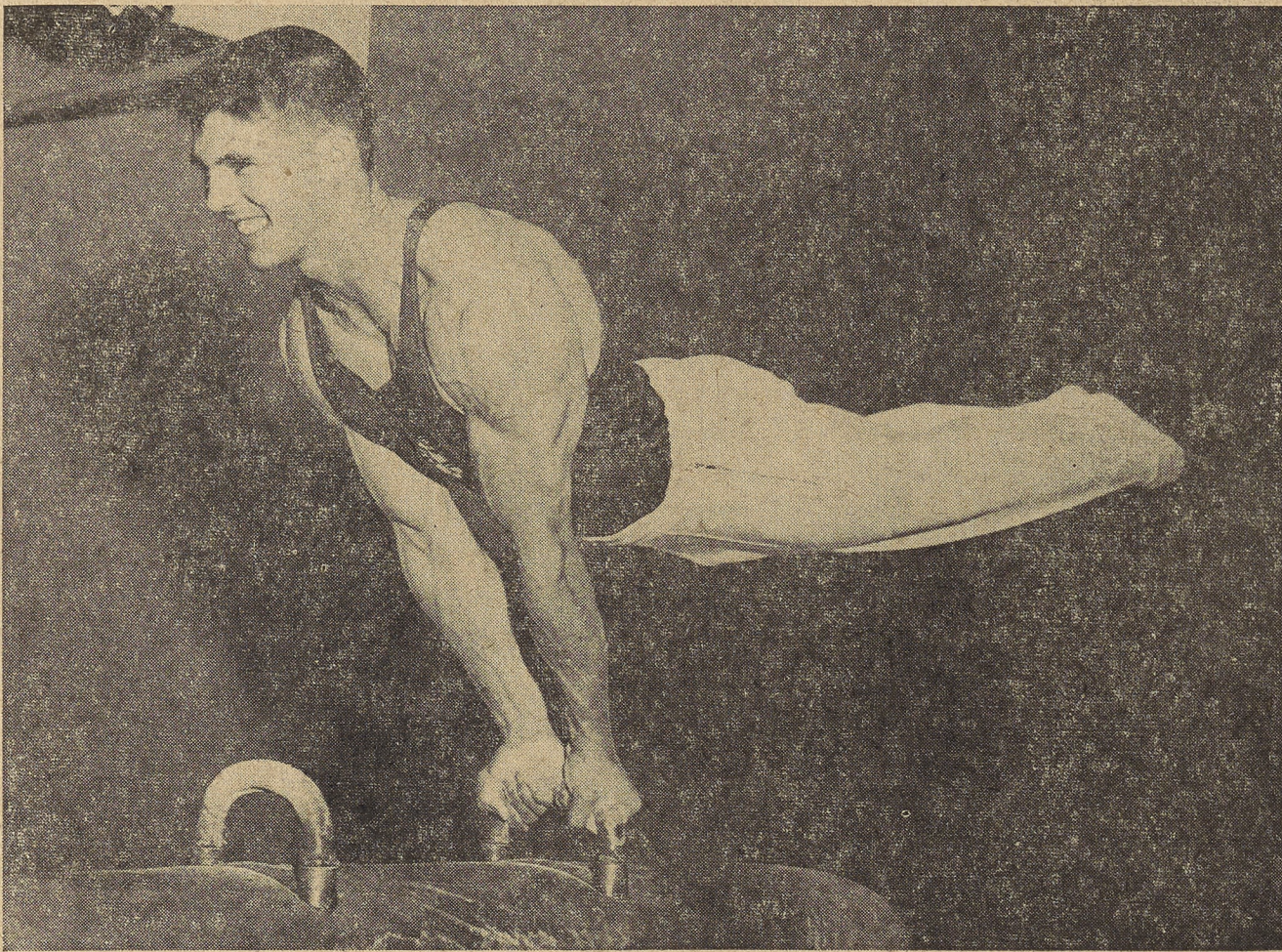
Spaulding, plus letters in soccer, rugby and boxing. He later received his master's degree from SC.

Ker on Line
George Ker, a 37-year-old College of Pacific graduate, is in his third year as Monarch line coach. Ker earned collegiate letters in football, track and basketball. He was former assistant football coach at Occidental and for five years was head football and track coach and athletic director at Tracy Union High School in Northern California.

Beginning his fifth year as Valley end coach is Mike Wiley, who earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from UCLA. His first year at Valley, 1955, saw a conference championship. Also that year he helped guide Larry Myers to become Valley's first All-American.

Granddaddy Coach
In his 12th year at Valley and his 35th in athletic coaching, E. Y. Johnson rates as the granddaddy of Monarch mentors. He was graduated from Ohio State in 1921 and served much of his early coaching apprenticeship in the Midwestern states.

Locally, he coached at Fullerton before coming to Valley. He entered the Monarch campus upon the founding of the college in 1949. Johnson is golf coach during the spring.



OUR LEADER—Larry Banner, former Valley College gymnast, was the United States' highest scorer with 119 points in this year's Olympic gymnastic competition. Banner was selected to this year's team when he qualified at West Point. He attended Valley in 1954 and 1955.

Metro Conference Coaches Predict Tight Football Contest

Metropolitan Conference football will be tougher than last year and more evenly balanced, according to the eight conference coaches. If these predictions come true, Metro fans can look to some great football because 1959 was a real corker.

Bakersfield College, 1959 Metropolitan Conference and Rose Bowl champions, under the fine leadership of Coach Ray Newman, listed 100 footballers on opening day, including 17 lettermen and a like number of non-lettermen returnees. The Renegades will field a team made up of six 1959 Rose Bowlers—namely Ed Witzke, le; Monte Day, lt; Joe Bonilla, rg; Bill Williamson, rt; Verne Burke, re; and Bob Ezell, qb. Add to this list Dean Newby at QB and Calvin Campbell at halfback and fans will have some idea as to the strength of the Bakersfield crew. The Newman coached eleven takes on Oakland Junior College at Bakersfield this Saturday night in the first non-conference affair of the season.

Aims for Season

Coach Jim Powers of Santa Monica CC is looking to about the same kind of season he had in 1959, which was a second place in the conference. Powers has no returning lettermen in the front line of defense except for two ends in Windsor Wilhoite and Garry Romero. In addition to the two ends Santa Monica will have lettermen backs George Huley, Dave Turner, Rich Garbisch, and a '57 letterman, Ed Smith. Newcomers to the Santa Monica campus are University's Dan Ghormley and Santa Monica High's Mark Augustine at halfback spots and Rand Cartor from Santa Monica High at QB. The Corsairs from Santa Monica CC take on Ventura JC Friday, Sept. 23 in the season opener.

Ended in Tie

San Diego Junior College ended the 1959 season in a tie with Valley for third spot and current prospects indicate a better location for 1960. Coach George Schutte welcomed 14 returning lettermen on opening day and a

real topnotch crop of local prep aces. Returnees include Argie West, Bobby Mico and John Miller at ends; John Palmer and Don Loshonkonhl at tackles; Sparkie Bishop, Jerry Felactu and Louie Yandall at guards; and Walt Cubley at center. In the backfield it will be Willie McCloud, Mike Davis, Mario Ramirez, Kern Carson and Eldridge Cooks.

Coach Norm Verry's El Camino College Warriors, tied for fifth spot with Long Beach CC in 1959, open the current season with Oregon Tech on Saturday, Sept. 24, with a team that will be much improved over last year.

Long Beach City College's prospects for the conference title are plenty good this year with 15 lettermen in the fold and a number of top prospects up from the local high schools. Coach Jim Stangeland and his aides are especially happy to see former Long Beach CC greats Dee Andrews, Dave Groff and Jim Smith returning to the Viking stronghold.

Coach Joe Berry's Harbor College eleven won themselves two conference games last year for a seventh spot in the standings but will be better off this year, according to the head man. Berry's five returning lettermen include backs Sam Wicks and Henry

Song Leaders Tryout Tuesday

Auditions for the position of song and yell leader will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Men's Gym, according to Mrs. Tirza Lundgren, physical education instructor.

There are two openings for each which are open only to Freshman students, although alternates may be either new or old Monarchs.

Already chosen for the yell leader category are Sheri Andre, Sharon Leahy and Kathy Scannell, while the song leaders are Pauline French, Patty Lemkin, Janet Locito and Judy Temkin.



DON'T PRESS YOUR LUCK!

Start your 3 polio shots NOW!

Pirates Host Lions In Final Scrimmage

By MIKE CERASO, Star Sports Editor

Preparing for its third scrimmage with Ventura City College Friday, Valley has tucked two scrimmages under its belt and has shown improvement in both. In its first scrimmage against Antelope Valley, which Valley won, 2-1 (in scrimmages touchdowns are counted as one point), Valley was no ball of fire but it showed flashes of being able to move the ball.

The first unit, or white squad as the coaches have named it, scored the first time they had the ball. Denny Paul, quarterback candidate from North Hollywood, hit Jim Zar, this year's team captain, with a 40-yard pass for a touchdown.

After this play Valley looked off and on and especially bad on pass defense, where the men from Antelope Valley seemed to be all by themselves downfield.

A 35-yard pass, two running plays and a short pass gave Antelope Valley its only score. On both pass plays Valley men were nowhere near the receivers.

Winning TD

The first unit scored the second and winning touchdown when fullback Howard Smith busted up the middle for a 32-yard jaunt and the score.

Smith's hard running, coupled with good performances by Zar, halfbacks Dave Howard and Bob Raudman, and quarterbacks Paul and Stan Reynolds on offense, held promise for Valley's scoring potential.

Valley seemed able to contain Antelope Valley on the ground with the fine work of linemen Jerry Davis, Al Davison, Tom Garner, Mike King, Mike McDonald, Bob Neithart, Pete O'Dell, Bob Petrich, and Charles Stansfield.

Show Improvement

In Valley's second scrimmage against Cerritos Junior College, pre-season favorites to take the Western States Conference, Valley's improvement was very evident.

The final score, 3-1 in favor of Cerritos, is not a true story of the game. Valley's first unit played good ball, especially on offense where they moved the ball steadily.

The first unit on offense is presently made up of Zar and Bob Wohlford at ends, Neithart and Petrich at tackles, King and Davis at guards and Davison at center.

The backfield will consist of Paul at quarterback, Howard and Fries at halfback and Smith at fullback.

This unit on defense and offense looked much better than they had against Antelope Valley.

Valley's lone score was a 32-yard pass from Reynolds to Dick Newberry on the second unit.

Fastest Valley Spikes Ever Start Drills

The fastest cross country squad in the college's history starts work today for its first meet of the year against Pierce College, the defending Western State Champions, and Citrus College Sept. 30.

Built around two returning lettermen and a group of three "proven" prep milers, this season's squad will have the necessary depth that was missing from past years' teams, said Charlie Mann, cross country coach.

Returning from last year's squad are Steve Matthews, unofficial record holder in the 2-mile run, and Tom Webb, Monarch record holder in the 880-yard run and mile run.

Adding to this returning strength are Craig Stanman (4:27) from Fairfax High, Richard Krenzer (4:34) of Poly High and Russell Hutcherson (4:34) from Dorsey High.

Two additional men have proven their abilities at shorter distances but are yet to run the longer distances. Rick Shencopp from Fairfax High placed third in the city 440-yard dash finals last year with a 48.3 clocking. He has also run 10.0 in the 100-yard dash and has broken 21 flat in the furlong on occasions.

The second "untried" distance man is Jay Ward from Canoga Park High. Ward ran 1:54.7 in the Golden West prep classic last year, said Mann.

Rounding out the squad are Donald Swanson and Jerry Rosenfeld of North Hollywood and Charles Scott, who ran track during the spring.

Last year's squad maintained a winning record until Matthews was sidelined with a back injury.

Webb, the number two man, won two track meets for Valley with anchoring performances in the mile relay in the spring. During the track season, he performed in the relay (440), 880-yard run, mile run and 2-mile run. Many times he doubled in these races during the same meet.



Lion's Den

By Mike Ceraso, Sports Editor

We'll Be There

After watching Valley in its two preseason scrimmages with Antelope Valley and Cerritos, line coach George Ker's comment "the team will show up at every game," bears improvising. "We'll show up at every game and so should you."

Of course, its early in the season, but with Valley's new pro-type offense much action is promised for the future.

Replacing the old fly-T series, head coach Al "Ace" Hunt has installed the flanker system which leads to a more open attack. In this attack the main plug is your quarterback.

Here in lies Hunt's first major problem, but let's change that major to potential problem. In Valley's first two scrimmages, Denny Paul and Stan Reynolds have showed signs of being able to handle the situation.

Paul, who stands 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs 180, has come along fine in the first few weeks of practice, considering he sat out one year due to injuries received at North Hollywood.

Reynolds, who's a little smaller, 5 ft. 11 in., 182, played at San Pedro last fall.

Both men have shown signs of being able to throw the ball, mighty important in Hunt's new offense.

On the receiving end, Valley seems well stocked with returning lettermen—Jim Zar, Bob Wohlford and Bob Fries. Plus flanker Dick Newberry, Bob Raudman. All have looked good in both scrimmages, Zar snagging a 40-yard touchdown pass from Paul against Antelope Valley, and Newberry going 38 yards with a pass from Reynolds against Cerritos.

Hunt's remark that the squad is short on backs may be true, but what they lack in quantity the team may be picking up in talent. Dave Howard, Bob Parks and Howard Smith have all been running hard.

Smith at fullback has shown fine drive, and all 5 ft. 5 in., 153 pounds of Howard has been greased lightning going through those holes. Parks has shown good speed and drive.

But no team can tell unless they have a line, and here is where Valley seems well fortified.

The strongest spot appears to be at center where Ker has Al Davidson from last year's squad, Tom Garner, All-City center from Van Nuys, and Don Rendall also from last year's squad.

Early reports from Ker and the other coaches points to an apparent strong point at center for Valley on offense and defense.

At guards Ker again seems to be two or three deep with men like Len Dally (210), sidelined due to a foot injury; Jerry Davis (190); Gary Gierok (220), sidelined with a leg injury; Mike King, Mike McDonald (210), who has looked sharp in the scrimmages; and Charles Stansfield (180).

At tackle, Valley has Bob Neithart, Pete O'Dell and Bob Petrich. All three have shown up well in the first two scrimmages.

For the moment, let's not be up or



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED TO HIGHER EDUCATION CAMPAIGN BY CONSTANCE BANNISTER

Would you vote for this man for President?

He's uncouth, he's illiterate, he's completely irresponsible.

His table manners are frightful. His talk is pure gibberish. And he thinks with the mind of a one-year-old.

Let's face it, he's a mess.

Yet in thirty-five short years this unpromising individual could become the President of the United States.

Meanwhile, somebody's going to have to shape him up.

A lot of people will share this monumental task. His parents. His playmates. His teachers. All of them must help him realize, among other things, that if he hopes to continue his education, only hard work and good marks will qualify him for college training. Probably the most awesome responsibility of all will fall to the college he chooses at the age of eighteen. For it is in college that he must mature from a carefree youth to a responsible, thinking

man. Let's pray that he is admitted to one of the finest universities in the land.

What are his chances?

Unfortunately, not too good. Many of our colleges are overcrowded today. In ten years applications are expected to double. By 1970, many potential presidents may be turned away at the gates. Others may suffer from mediocre instruction. For in the face of this impending crisis, low salaries are forcing gifted teachers to leave the campus for better paying jobs elsewhere.

We must reverse this disastrous trend. Won't you do your part? Support the college of your choice now! Help it to expand its facilities and pay teachers the salaries they deserve. Not just our choice of President, but our whole future as a nation may depend on it.

It's important for you to know what the impending college crisis means to you. Write for a free booklet to HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

He started and was p

Onion in teamed up

Execu Appoi

Two new Executive C

only one Hutchinso

tary of Exe

Kindt is m women's at

At the cl only the o men's athle

ested studen

contact Nic dents presid

cil meeting Student Ce